SECOND INSTALMENT IN

# THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Thrilling Romance of Hidden Gold and Subterranenn Mysteries in California. 

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1880.

# NEAR UNTO DEATH.

Five People Narrowly Escape a Fatal Asphyxiation.

A Leaky Gas-Pipe in the Cellar Under a Tenement-House.

An Early-Rising Husband Discovers the Mischief Before Too Late.

A leak in the gas-pipe in the cellar of the four-story tenement-house at 241 East Seventy fifth street nearly caused the death of five persons during last night.

When discovered this morning the people were in an advanced state of asphyxiation, and only by determined action were they brought back to life.

The parties affected by the gas were Mrs. James Rogan, aged twenty-five; her child, aged seven years; her sister, Alice O'Neill, twenty three years of age; Mary May, aged seventeen, and her brother, Anthony May, ged fifteen.

The Rogans and Miss O'Neill lived on the top floor of the house, the others on the first floor. Inmates on the other floors, although the gas penetrated their apartments, were not o seriously affected.

James Rogan was called at 4 o'clock to go to work, but remained in bed until 5.15. When he got up he found his wife and sevenyear-old child lying on the floor in a semiconscious condition. He went to an enginehouse in the neighborhood, and with the as sistance of several firemen carried his wife and sister-in-law to the roof.

Mrs. Rogan and Miss O'Neill were in such condition that they were taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. The others were revived at the house by

being taken into the open air. At the hospital an Evening Would reporter was told that the patients were slowly recovng and would be all right again in a few

### MINISTER PHELPS'S RETURN.

To His Native Shores After the Pleasure of the Court of St. James. The North German Lloyd's steamer Labn, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Phelps on

oard, is due here to-day. The United States Minister to the Court of t. James left London and a host of riends at the Waterloo Station ten days go. As the train sped away Mrs. Phelps stood on the steps of the saloon carriage, waving good-by with a magnificent bouquet of Neapolitan violets which had been sent to her by the Baroness Burdett-Coutis. Before the train started Mr. Phelps spoke of his regrets at parting with so many kind

Before the train started Mr. Phelps spoke of his regrets at parting with so many kind friends, but expressed the hope that he might some time return to England on a visit, Among those who saw them off were Canon Farrar, Mr. Ban-croft, Consul General Waller, Col. Chesebrough, Baron Loloyus, Sir Lyon and Lady Play'air, the Belgian Minister and staff and the Greek Minister off. At Southampton they were feasted Mayor and Aldermen, after which they

went on board the Lahn.
Among Mr. Pheipa's fellow passengers were
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, Mr. Frank
Lawrence, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Harriet
Hubbard Ayer.

## JAY GOULD AND MR. HOPKINS.

### Their Reported Rupture the Talk of Wall . Street To-Day.

The reported unpleasantness between Jay Gould and his right-hand man, Amos Lawrence Hopkins, which resulted in the resignation of the latter from all the Gould companies in which he held office, was the talk of Wall street this morning.

Neither of the principals could be found at

their offices in the Western Union Building this morning, or at least they were invisible to callers, although it was stated that they had come in early and had a conference in one of the private offices on the second floor. Mr. Washington E. Connor said. 'I don't know what the reason for Mr. Honkins's resignation may have been but I know very well that it could not have been owing to any ler-onal feeling against Mr. Gould. I am certain he did not go out with any ill will towards him."

lowards him."

It has been stated that Mr. Hopkins was offended because Jay Gould had out down his subtries in the various companies wherethe occupied an official position, because he thought he was too expensive, but it was said by those who are familiar with Mr. Gould's habits that he would have

he would never sacrifice so valuable a man as M. Hopkins for such a reason. These who ought to know intimate that George Gould is at the bottom of the rup-

Brave Sporting Man.

# BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Concord (Vt.) people have

en making a hero of a young Bostonian, Sullivan, the past few days. He is the opular West End sporting man. Monday last he stopped a pair of runaway horses attached to a sieigh containing a lady and child, and saved the occupants at the imminent risk of his own ife. On several occasions in the past "Jim" has displayed similar corrage, and has acquired quite a reputation for bravery.

### The Light of Home.

The Light of Heme.

A clicerful, healthy woman is the light of home. But through over-exertion in her efforts to mainister to the happiness of the household, her health is often impaired, or weakness or displacement brought on, making life miserable, and clouding an otherwise happy home with shounding an otherwise happy home with rich in the thoughtful and tender husband, in the ficase, should be intelligent enough to persenve the cause of such gloom and suffering, relief the cause of such gloom and suffering, relief the faithful wife from drudgery and furnish her wills that best of friends to women, but the faithful wife from drudgery and furnish and used in thousands of home as a certain cure for all those delicate afflictions peculiar to the female sex. "Favonite Paraceiphon" is the only medicine for women, sold by struggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This structure in the female of the control of the botherwise from the structure in the first part of the surfacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This structure in the first part of the surfacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This structure in the first part of the surfacture in the surfacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This structure in the first part of the Surface Lawrence, of the Surface corpus issued to Lawyer Frank Kellar.

Medium to the out money years delive the cannot more than twenty years old, is held an accessory to the murder of Michael Crowe, at First avenue and Forty-delive the is not more than twenty years old, is held an accessory to the murder of Michael Crowe, at First avenue and Forty-delive the cannot make the new year.

Assistant District-Attorney Bedford opposed, on the grand further as a certain surface for the new year.

Ike Weir in the Toils.

Surface Lawrence, of the lawyer Frank Kellar.

McGuire, who is n

CYCLONE COULDN'T WIPE THE POLO GROUNDS OUT CLEANER.

Even Mutric's Club-House Has Got to Move Out of the Sixty-Foot Street Line-Manager Jim Will Relieve Inspector Maginnis from the Rest of the Fence Tearing -The Puture Realm of the Giants.

In front of the big 60-foot gap in the Fifth avenue side of the Polo Grounds fence a dozen men and boys stood this morning gazing sadly at ruin and desolation caused by Inspector Magiunis, of the Bureau of Encumbrances, and his men.

They conversed in husbed whispers about the disaster, and everything about seemed to harmonize with the expressions of sadness depicted on the faces of the little crowd.

The bleaching-boards and grand stand gooked very lonesome, and even the tele- in Norrolk County. graph poles surrounding the grounds bowed mournfully and seemed to know that never over with brush, were identified in a few more would they feel the loving embrace of days as those of Agnes A. Long, of Attlethe froliesome youngster who used to act as boro. announcer of the game for a hundred of his kind in the street below.

Inside the grounds, in the neighborhood of third base, stood two lonely figures. They were Inspector Maginnis and the once happy manager of the Giants, genial Jim Mutrie. The latter greeted the reporter with a grave

'It's pretty rough," he said, "We only wanted to stay here a year more, but we're The Inspector, Manager Jim and THE EVEN-

The Inspector, Manager Jim and The Evening World man started across left field to the
oid club-house, Mutrie began to make surveys
in order to find out whether the club-house
would have to go or stay.

First, he would get a bee-line on the house
on One Hundred and Eleventh street, near
Fifth avenue, and his face would light up,
for it seemed that the sixty-foot path would
interline the keep the house

just clear the house,

Then the Inspector would make a remark

about the uncertainty of judging at such a distance and Jim's face would lengthen. Finally he made a trip to the Sixth avenue side. Fifteen feet from the curb were measured off, and Manager Jim began to tear the paper from the fonce on that side. He was looking for a hole. He found it. He applied his eye, took a good, long look and then turned around with a woe-begone look on his fees.

look on his face.

'In the soup for certair," he said. "It will have to be moved six feet. Let's go sit down. I'm tired."

sit down. I'm tired."
"What about new grounds, Mr. Mutric?"
asked the reporter after the party was comfortably settled.

fortably settled.

"I'm going to have the finest ball-grounds in the world." Mutrie answered.

"And where will they be?"

"That I wouldn't tell for \$10,000. You can say that they will be large, easy of access and the finest in the world. Yes, sir, the very finest."

"Is Hoboken the place?"

No enswer but a mysterious sort of a lock.

"Is Hoboken the place?"

No answer, but a mysterious sort of a look was bestowed on the reporter.

Mr. Mutrie then dilated upon the prospects before the Club should they secure the grounds at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street or above the bridge. It is not believed that the Club will go either to Jersey City or Hoboken, on account of the objections of many people to crossing ferries. They will probably be above the bridges on the Harlem, Inspector Maginnia said that his men would not tear down any fence to-day. Manager Mutrie had promised to do that, and if it is not done to-night then the Bureau will take a hand again.

The stables kept by James Roberts, of the Park Avenue Hotel, will have to come down.

Park Avenue Hotel, will have to come down.
They are too shaky to be moved
Mutne's stables, known as the old clubhas been sent for and the work will probably be commenced to-morrow.

## FRENCH ROYALIST INTRIGUE.

Seeking "Restoration"-Avowed the Days of the Republic Are Numbered.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] LONDON, Feb. 8.-Since the election of Gen. Boulanger in the Department of the Seine the French Royalists here and on the Continent have been very active.

Emissaries have been passing to and fro and secret meetings have been held in Paris. At banquets it has been openly avowed that a "restoration" is sought and the days of the republic are numbered. The Orleanist Committee has been summoned to meet at the house of the Count of Paris here next week.

#### A WESTERN MAN FOR THE TREASURY. The Delegation Also Favors Plumb for the "Interior."

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8. - A delegation of leading Kansas Republicans arrived this morning and at 11 o'clock were driven to

Gen. Harrison's home.
The party includes Gov. George T. An thony. Henry Booth, A. J. Felb, J. W. Hamiton, R. L. Walker, Dick Morgan and H. A. Hallowell.

It is anderstood that their call is in the in-

terest of a Western man for Secretary of the Treasury and to tell the President-elect that they would like to see Senator Plumb Secre-tary of the Interior.

## NO CABLE ON THIRD AVENUE.

The Court of Appeals Decides Against It. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- The Court of Appeals, has given an opinion regarding the laying of cables on the Third Avenue Railroad in New York.

Judge Danforth and the majority of his associates deny the right of the Company to lay cables for its cars.

Judges Earl, Gray and Peckham dissent.

Trying to Shake Clear of a Murder Charge. A Tombs keeper brought Thomas McGuire before Justice Lawrence, of the Supreme Court,

# EVERYTHING IN THE SOUP. LOCATED AT LAST. AN OUTRAGE. FIRE AND A PANIC.

Maine Wilderness.

He Can Now Be Easily Captured by the Police.

the The Story of a Cruel Murder and the Flight of Stowers.

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! Boston, Feb. 8.-In the early Spring of 1886 the bleached bones of a human being were found by a hunter in the woods near Whitney's Pond in the town of Wrentham,

The tempios, which were partially covered

got of the identity of the remains and the alleged murderer, George E. Stowers, of East Attleboro, was through the columns of a certain Boston newspaper in the Spring of 1886. Stowers was interviewed at his home by the officers detailed to work up the case, Later, when they decided to arrest him, they found he had flown, and they have been unable to find his whereabouts since.

The Evening World can now state that Stowers is in the State of Manne, or at least

was there two weeks ago, and his wife was e was there two weeks ago, and his wife was of the him then. He is engaged in lumbering and perhaps To its engaged in the wilderness near the Canadian line. He is in good health and spirits. He is disguised by the removal of his blond mustache and is living under an assumed name. These facts come from an intimate friend of Mrs. Stowers, who resides in Rhode Island, a short distance from Olneville in that State.

ille in that State. Sheriff Capron, of East Attleboro, has discovered new evidence in connection with the killing of Agnes Long. He says that on the night Stowers and Agnes Long went to ride, Nov. 23, 1883, a woman in North Attleboro heard screams and distinctly heard a woman in a buggy, to which a "calico" horse was attached, cry out: "Well, if I must die, I

will."
The man, with an cath, turned the horse and vehicle around and again went in the direction from which they had come towards

Wrentham.

The story of the crime is this: Agnes Loug, who belonged to a most respectable family at North Attleboro, left her home to work in the North Attleboro, left her home to work in the jewelry shops at East Attleboro.

She became acquainted with Stowers, who worked in a grocery store, and everything indicated that during their acquaintance they were on the most intimate terms.

Miss Long bourded at a Mrs. Brown's, at East Attleboro, and from that house she left with Stowers on the night of Nov. 23, 1883, and she never returned.

with Stowers on the night of Nov. 23, 1883, and she never returned.

She was driven by Stowers to a resort in Wrentham, first attiring herself in what she supposed was her wedding dress, but which proved to be her shroud.

She supposed by promise of Stowers that he was going to marry her that night, and had made arrangements for the ceremony.

In returning from Wrentham by way of Whiting's Pond, or in going again from Attleboro, it is supposed that Stowers shot the unfortunate woman in the head with a

Attleboro, it is supposed that Stowers shot the unfortunate woman in the head with a pistol and then placed her body in the woods just at the slope of the hill.

There the remains lay without being discovered, strange to say, for over three years, when they were accidentally found by a hunter who was following up a rabbit. Although Miss Long was missed no one knew what had happened to her. Shortly after her discoverages as the street was precised to be the street who disappearance Stowers married her rival, who

is to-day with him.

After his escape, and when it was too late, the Norfolk Grand Jury found an indictment against him for murder, and now the only thing that remains is to arraign him before a bar of justice.

## HEROISM AT A FIRE.

Patients with Contagious Diseases Carried from a Burning Hospital.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Madrid, Feb. 8. - The Military Hospital was badly injured by fire last night. The patients in the building narrowly escaped death. There were 430 of them, many suffering from

contagious diseases.

They became panic-stricken and were unable to help themselves. The nurses and doctors proved heroic. They carried helpless inmates on their shoulders from the burning ouilding.
The Governor of Madrid carried several

patients to the barracks who were suffering from contagious diseases. No deaths re-sulted. One wing of the hospital was totally destroyed.

## Is Parnell's Health Failing

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Dublin Express says that the health of Mr. Parnell is very precarious. His doctor's carriage is often seen standng in front of the Parnell villa at Streatham, and Mr. Parnell seldom leaves the house. How-ver, he has attended the sittings of the Parnell Commission for the past two days.

Big Purse for Trotters in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—The St. Louis Trotting Association will offer a \$10,000 guarantee

purse for 2.30 class trotters for their Fail meet-ing. This is the largest purse dver offered in he West. Fast in the Ice Off Tarrytown. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I TIVOLI, N.Y., Feb. 8. —A steamer of the Rams-

#### is fast in the ice off Tarrytown. The passengers walked ashore this morning. Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.

dell Company, of Newburg, bound for New York,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Feb. 8. Here is the programme and entries for Guttenburg races Saturday, Feb. 9:

First Race-Three-parters of a mile, selling allow ances, pures \$200. Pendennie, 115; Rosalis, 115; Blackthorn, 115; El Frinidad, 115; Watch Ein, 112; Tour Kearns, 112; S. e-Pierson, 112; Electricity, 112; His Grace, 112; Hanatona, 112; Carlow, 107; Bloss, 107; John Shaw, 102; B.
Second Race-Pures \$200; one mile, Hayana, 130; Cestolic, 130; Henry B. 127; Top Savyer, 127; Tonia, 127; Geo. Angus, 127; Blizzard, 127; Amos, 125; Thurd Race-Seven-eighths of a mile; selling allow ances pures \$200 - Johnnie E. 115; Knglewood, 113; Treasurer, 110; Secsiy, 100; Sauda, 100; Landseer, 108; Hass Viol, 109; Howerson, 108; Harry Ross, 108; Maxie, 108; Teu Strike, 100; Hallot, 100; Weaver, 105; Br. burg races Saturday, Feb. 9;

Treamrer, 110 Secty, 100 Sainta, 100 Landscor, 100, Hass Viol, 109 Rowerson, 108 Harry Ross, 108 Marie, 108 Tex Strike, 108 Harry Ross, 108 Marie, 108 Tex Strike, 109 Harry Ross, 108 Harry Ross, 108 Harry Ross, 108 Harry Ross, 107 Harry Ross, 108 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 108 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 108 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 118 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 118 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 118 Harry Ross, 110 Harry Ross, 118 Harry Ross, 110 Harry R Continued on Second Page.

# Alice Long's Slayer Traced to the Here's a Case to Arouse the Fathers | They Come Together at an Uptown

How Little Tina Weiss Was Lost to Her Parents.

Sent to an Asylum and Adopted by Unknown Parties Without Their Knowledge or Consent.

and Mothers of New York.

And, to All Accounts, They Are Honest, Respectable, Hard-Working People.

Evening World" Amendment.

on Instance of Exceptional Hardship-Tina Was Neglected by Her Aunt with Whom She Boarded. The Society Did Right to Interfere at This Point-But Why Was Not the Child Returned to Its Father When He Came Home or to Its Mother When She Came Across the Ocean to Reclaim It t-Abundance of Evidence to Show that They Are Worthy People-A Wealthy Lady Friend Anxious to Recover Tinn and Willing to Give a Bond that She Will Be Well Treated.

"The Evening World" calls this case an outrage advisedly.

The treatment of the poor parents, as lated by themselves and friends, and undenied by the Society's officials, appears to have been atroclously brutal,

But the grave and fundamental Outrage lies in the fact that these distracted parents have no redress at law.

They can appeal to no tribunal for investigation as to the truth of their charges. There is no legal way to obtain justice for themselves and their children, however unjustly they may have been treated.

The appeal, which even the petty crimin consesses, is denied to them. What stronger argument could there be

in favor of "The Evening World's" amendnena - Ed. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

(Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court Judge.)
7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 201, Chap. 676, Laws of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the acts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

A little more than two years ago Bernard Weiss left the town of Dienenburg in Russia. where he lived with his wife and his two little children, to come to this country, where he expected to make a home for them.

He brought with him his eldest child, a little girl of ten years, named Tina, of whom he thought the world, leaving his wife and the younger child in Dienenburg until he had made money enough to send for them.

When he arrived in New York he went to board with a Mrs. Harrison, who was an aunt

of his wife and the only relative he had in this country. She lived at that time at 125 Rivington street. Mr. Weiss is a shoemaker by trade, and upon his arrival here at once sought work at it, but having no capital to set up a shop of his own, and finding that the wages paid to journeymen were so small that the prospect of bringing his wife and child from the old country was almost hopeless, he took to ped-

ling.

He fortunately soon found many friends who were willing to assist him. He was soon able to start out in business, and the field of

his work was Long Island.

At first he made short trips, being away not more than a week at a time: but afterwards he used to stay away longer, sometimes for

he used to stay away longer, sometimes for five or six weeks.

During this time bis little girl was in the charge of Mrs. Harrison, to whom he regularly paid board for the child's support.

She told aim that she would teach Tina to speak English, and then in the Fall the little girl could go to the public school in Broome street, which was not far from where they lived

lived
Tina was a very bright little girl and
learned quickly, and in the Fall of 1887, when
her father started out on one of his long
trips, the aunt said that she would see the

Tina was a very bright little girl and learned quickly, and in the Fall of 1887, when her father started out on one of his long trips, the aunt said that she would see the child went regularly to school.

TINA WANTED TO GO WITH HER PATHER.

It seems that the woman did not keep her word, for when the father returned in October he found that his child had been neglected, and she complained bitterly to her father and wanted to go with him on his next trib.

As it was the busy season of the year for him just before the holidays, he could not do this but as he expected to make enough money in the next trip to Long Island to be able to send for his wife and establish a home he persuaded her to be contented for a little while longer, and after he had been given the promise of Mrs Harrison that Tina should be well taken care of in his absence and sent to school with the other children he started off again for his country patrons, who had come to know him well, and as he had told many of them all about his little girl and his plans for the future they took a lively interest in his affairs.

Was resumed Court Special Term to-day.

Mrs. McCullough asserts that she has been sady abused by her lege lord. She said in hor testinony yesteriacy that Richard had spent all ber fortune and had gone to extremities of dissipation and of uproarious good times with 'the boys.'

They were married in 1865, and Mrs. McCullough was abandoned May 20, 1887.

The Iramatis personne in the suit, besides with the entagel husband at midnight, and Mrs. McCullough, who had an exciting tussle with the entagel husband at midnight, and Mrs. McCullough, who had an exciting tussle with the corne, and the chief actors, are a Mrs. Horgan for the children he he did not be well taken care of in his absence.

Shortly before 11 this morning Miss McCullough, who is a blonde, came into the McCullough residence on his train.

Shortly before 11 this morning Miss McCullough who is a blonde, came into the McCullough residence on lies train.

Shortly before 11 this interest in his affairs. TINA WAS GONE.

He returned the day before Christmas, 1887, with a pocketful of money and all his stock disposed of at a good profit.

"Where's Tina:" he asked Mrs. Harrison as soon as he reached the house.

"Oh, I don't know," was the indifferent reply. "The Society has got her and I don't

"Oh, I don't know," was the indifferent reply. "The Society has got her and I don't know what they have done with her."

The poor man was at first unable to comprehend the misfortune which had befailen him, for he knew nothing of the customs of this country, but when he fully understood the situation he was overcome with greef.

It appeared that instead of taking care of Tina. Mrs. Harrison had let her run out in the street every day and ill-treated her, until at his one day a policeman found her crycrying in the street and took her to the Essex Market Police Court.

When questioned, the child told her name, and said that her mother was in itusia and her father in the country, she didn't know

and said that her mother was in life-sia and her father in the country, she didn't know where, and that her aunt had turned her out out of the house, and she had no home.

Then this the ponce turned her over to Officer George H. Young, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. This was on Dec. 15.

On Dec. 22 she was taken before Judge Duffy by Young, who make affidavit that the

Flat Early in the Morning.

Lives Saved by the Promptness of a Woman of Seventy Years.

She Awoke, Discovered the Fire and Aroused the Sleeping Families.

There was the wildest kind of a time in the early hours of this morning among the in- ganization. mates of the flat-house 110 East One Hundred and Ninth street, caused by their sudden A Case That Proves the Necessity of "The awakening at cries of "Fire," to find their act, and unless some of the central labor apartments full of smoke,

The building is a four-story brick structure, and is one of a row of flat-houses on the south side of the street,

The first floor was occupied by Solomon Constant, wife and four children; the second by Julius Breyfuss, wife and five children; the third by Abraham Strauss, wife, mother and two children; and the top flat by Faul Fuchs, wife and three children—twenty-three people in all.

The fire was discovered on the third floor shortly before 5 o'clock, and the house was alarmed.

alarmed. M:s. Strauss, the mother of Abraham, slept

Min. Straus, the mother of Abraham, slept in a bedroom adjoining the dining-room and kitchen. She is over seventy years old, but is still bright and spry.

At about 4.45 o'slock she was awakened by a choking sensation in her throat.

She sat up in bed, and then discovered that the kitchen and dining-room were ablaze and the amartments full of smok. the apartments full of smoke.

She got out of bed, went into the front room and aroused her son and daughter make and then hastened through the house, alarming the other tenants.

alarming the other tenants.

Without stopping to dress himself, Strauss ran out into the street to the corner of Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street and sent in an alarm.

In the mean time the wildest scenes were being enacted in the burning building. Mothers clad only in their night clothes and without shoes on their feet gathered up their children and escaped to the street.

The old lady who had discovered the blaze took little Minnie Strauss, aged three years.

The old lady who had discovered the blaze took little Ninnie Strauss, aged three years, in her arms and rushed to the street.

There was no time to save anything. The smoke was stifling and the panic stricken inmates rushed to the street for their lives.

When the Fuchs family, on the top floor, were awakened they tried to escape by the stairway, but escape had been cut off by the flames and the dense smoke.

Paul Fuchs has been sick for four months with facial paralysis, but with the aid of his daughter Annie the family managed to escape to the roof before the flames could overtake them.

to the roof before the flames could overtake them.

All this happened within a few minutes, after the old lady's cries had aroused the sleepers, and when the fire engines arrived there was a crowd of half-frozen, half-naked humanity standing on the ice-coated pavements in their stocking feet.

Engines 6, 52 and 53 and Hook and Lauder Companies 13 and 14, under command of Foremen Reilly and Reed, dashed up, and the firemen went to work with a will. the firemen went to work with a will.

The neighbors had been aroused, and some of them went out into the street and led the women and children into their houses and

women and children into their houses and supplied them with clothing.

The men were cared for in a barber shop on the opposite side of the street.

The fire had a good start on the firemen, and it burned up through the flooring and

rushed up the elevator and air shafts with the fury of a furnace. It was not until long after 6 o'clock that the engines left, and when they did the two upper floors were gotted and the remaining portion of the building flooded with water. The total losses will reach \$5,000, distributed as follows: Solomon Constein, \$500; Julius Drevfus,

\$5.00; Abraham Strauss, \$200; Paul Fuchs, \$1.000. The damage to the building will reach \$2.000. All the lessees, except that of the Fuchs family, are fully insured.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, but an overheated stove-pipe figures in the theory.

#### MRS. MCCULLOUGH WANTS A DIVORCE. Counter-Charges of Abuse and Flirtation

Between Her Husband and Herself. The suit of Mrs. Mary McCullough against her husband. Richard, for limited divorce was resumed before Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court Special Term to-day.

telling of his wife's alleged flirtations with

Snow, Warmer Weather. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.



For Eastern New Yark-Snow : warmer :

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Biakely's tele-thermometer: 

INV CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! HOME, Feb. 8. -Much alarm is felt by the Italan anthorities at the continued activity of the ocialists, who are spreading their doctrines among the laboring classes and especially those actually without work. It is feared that the agitation will lead to riotous demonstrations.

# TO RENOUNCE THE KNIGHTS.

### THAT IS SAID TO BE REQUIRED OF THE RETURNING STRIKERS.

Other Applicants for Pinces Must Also Be and Remain Non-Union Men-The Men Are Powerless Unless There Be a Concerted Action Under the Conspiracy Law -An "Iron-Clad" Agreement.

of the street railway companies are taking advantage of the late defeat of the strikers by requiring applicants for places to renounce all allegiance to the Knights of Labor or any other labor organization or union, if the applicant be or has been a member, and that if not a member he will not join any such or-

This course has caused much talk among the railroad men, but they are powerless to bodies take it up and prosecute the offending companies for conspiracy nothing will be

For a long time previous to the strike the Sixth Avenue Company, of which Mr. Frank Curtiss is the President, required all applicants for positions to fill out a blank familjarly known as the " iron clad." No man could get a position as driver, con-

luctor or stableman unless he signed the iron-clad. That document declared that the signer did not belong to the Knights or any other labor

organization. Many of the union men did sign it because their livelihood depended on their so doing; and at the time they were dropped from the membership rolls, it is said, in order to enable them to get work. But they

order to enable them to get work. But they were just as good union men as ever.

THE EVENING WORLD has reliable information that all new applicants of late have been required to sign such a document as that referred to, and if a man is known to belong to the Knights of Labor he is immediately rejected.

It is reported that new applicants are required by the officers of the Forty second.

quired by the officials of the Forty-second street or white line to pledge their word that they do not belong to any labor organ-ization and will not job any; and all appli-cants are subjected to a very close examination when wan'ed for positions.

On the Broadway lines no written agreement is required from the hundreds of men who are besieging Supt. Newell's office,

who are besieging Supt, Newell's office, but when an applicant is wanted he is sent for and President Thomps on, or some one of his subordinates, puts him through a cross-examination, with a view to ascertaining if he has any union principles and be ongs to any labor organization, or favors such.

Vice-President Wyman, of the Belt Line, said that only the ordinary application was required by his Company, which is taking back many of its old hands.

The Dry Dock Company is said to be very particular to give work to non-union menonly.

only.

morning. The mill was owned and operated by

Whitin Manufacturing Company. The fire was held under control on the second floor until 2.30, when it got a fresh start.
The mill is completely gutted. Only one wall is left standing.
The loss will amount to \$40,000. It is in-

SOME IMPORTANT MEASURES. One Provides for Another East River Bridge. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8. -Senator Grady in-

troduced a bill this morning which requires

the consent of the Department of Public Works be given before the streets can be torn Works be given before the streets can be torn up. This right is now claimed by the Standard Gas Company.

There will be a hearing on the Rhodes Saturday Holiday bill next Tuesday at 20-clock. Senator Worth has reported favorably on his bill for a bridge across the East River, at a cost of \$3,000,000.

# The Quotations.

The Quotations.	L
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# WALKER FREED.

It is declared that at least two, if not three, Policeman Snyder Killed Striker McGowan.

> The Conductor Vindicated To-Day by the Coroner's Jury.

The Evening World's " Account of the Shooting Shown to Be the Only True One.

Charles Walker, the car conductor, on the Forty-second street line, accused by Undertaker Louis Brennan of being the man who shot the young striker. James McGowan. during an attack on Walker's car at Sixtysecond street and the Western Boulevard last Tuesday afternoon, was arraigned in the Coroner's office before Coroner Schultze this

Although undoubtedly innocent, Walker has been locked up in the Essex Market

Prison since Tuesday evening. McGowan was shot through the right side of the head. He lived at 412 West Fiftyfourth street.

Policeman Snyder, who did the shooting, gave himself up after the tragedy. He was released upon Mr. Brennan's affidayit that it was Walker who did the deed.
Edward J. Neaderthal, of 313 East Eightjeth street, was the first witness called at the mount this morning. He testified that the mob first attacked an Fighth Avenue car at Fifty seventh street on Tuesday, and then, at the saggestion of one of their number, went to a tack the Forty-second street car coming days at North second street car coming days at North second street.

to a tack the Forty-second street car coming down at Sixty-second street.

He saw a young man hit Policeman Snyder on the lip with a missile. Then he saw the policeman fire and the man fall.

Daniel Sheehan, a messenger boy, of 412 West Fifty-third street, also testified positively that it was the policeman who fired the fatal shot. He counted five shots from the policeman's pistol and three from the conductor's, but the latter did not fire until after the man fell.

John Delahunty, lawyer, engaged by Me-

after the man fell.

John Delahunty, lawyer, engaged by McGowau's relatives, cross-questioned the boy
and elicited the fact that the man, while he
seemed to be leading the mob, had no stones
or missiles of any kind in his hand, and was
turning to run away when the policemaa
fired.

Undertaker Louis T. Brennan was the next DESTROYED BY FIRE.

A Less to the Riverdale Cotton Mill of \$840.000.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 8.—The Riverdale Cotton Mill was burned at 6 o'clock this

ficer fired the first shot.

This morning Mr. Brennan said he COULD
NOT TELL who fired the shot which struck
the man down, and yet it was upon his testimony that Walker was locked up.

mony that Walker was locked up.

A juror also elicited the admission that Mr.
Brennau at the moment thought that it was
the policeman who had fired the tatal snot,
but no one thought it worth while to question him at out the affidavithe made charging Walker with the crime.

As soon as he had finished his testimony he hurried out of the court-room.

Frederick Kindori, the car-driver, was the next witness. He testified that the mun who was killed fired a stone which struck the officer on the lip. Then the policeman fired and dropped him.

He says he is positive that Mr. Brennan got off the ar at Sixty-fifth street.

Mr. Delahanty tried to shake his testimony, but could not.

nt could not. Patrick McGowan, a brother of the dead

man, gave a me unimportant testimony.

John W. Clark, of 457 West Forty-seventh

street, testified to seeing the policeman fire the shot. Policeman Thomas K. Snyder was called then and gave a detailed account of the tragedy in a very graphic manner.

He said he fired two shots in the air and one at the crowd, aiming at no one in par-

ticular.

You think you shot him, though ?" asked Coroner Schultze.

'I think I did." he replied.

'He also swore that McGowan was the man who led the first charge on the car and man who led the first charge on the car and fired the first stone at him.

Conductor Walker testified that Mr. Brennan got off at Sixty-lifth street.

He was confident that he had not fired the shot which killed McGowan.

Coroner Schultze charged the jury about 1 o'clock, and they went out to consider the evidence.

o'clock, and they went out to consider the evidence.

They brought in a verdict within ten minutes, finding that McGowan was shot by Policeman Snyder, that the shooting was justifiable, and commending the heroism of the officer, driver and conductor for their brave detense of the property intrusted to their charge. Coroner Schnitze thereupon dismissed Conductor Walker from custody.

Justice Patterson had discharged Snyder Tuesday and the driver Wednesday.

The verdict of the jury shows that The Evening Wesley printed the only accurate story of the shooting.

## Judge Hondly's Quick Wit.

[From the Washington Post.]
A lawyer sitting in the Ebbitt House last night said: "I have been reading in the New York Tribune accounts of the bright things said by members of the New York Bar. They are mighty good, but I don't think any of them can compare with the flashes of wit gotten off by Gov. Hoadly, who is himself now a New York

Gov. Hoadly, who is himself now a New York lawyer.

"I was present during the great Hocking Valley suit in Columbus a year or so ago. Judge Burke was making a brilliant argument before the jury in behalf of the defense, and used this expression: My friend, Judge Hoadly, says that this is a case of deliberate sfeating. Now, I am judge Hoadly, says that the law of the good a judge of stealing as Judge Hoadly.

"No, interrupted Headly, like a flash, 'not as good a judge, but a better practitioner.'

### A Fair Average. [From Terms Strings.]

Friend-Allow me to congratulate you. I hear that your daughter has married a foreign noble-Mr. Goldbug-Yes, it's pretty tough on me, but

by a steak of good luck her sister has eloped with a steady street-car driver, so the affliction is somewhat mitigated. This is a world of com-pensation, and I can't expect all my girls to de-as well as the one who married the street-car